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IN A RECENT trial in London of a case in the Queen's Bench Division, before Baron Pollock and a special jury, the solemn ity of the proceedings was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a procession of boys armed with long wands. They were preceded most decorously by a beadle and other parochial authorities, pedecked with rosettes, and carrying bouquets of flowers. The procession threaded through the crowd, the boys struck the wall beside the Judge with their wands, accompanying their action with a round of cheers, and then retired. Mr. Charles Russell, who was addressing the court when the strange interruption occurred, expressed his hope that a number of Frenchmen interested in the case would not consider the quaint performance as a part of the established legal code of England, while Baron Pollock explained that at certain times custom overrode law. This lively and noisy procession of intruders was engaged in who trace the line with absolute precision over or through any obstacle that stands in the way. There is a case recorded in which in laudable fidelity to the duty, a boy crept through an oven to preserve the boundary intact, and another in which the destruction of a fence by the procession was condoned afterwards by the courts of

In ancient times the ceremonial was very imposing, being accompanied by a religious procession with banners and beils, but this was forbidden by Queen Elizabeth, who ordered that the demonstration should close in prayer at a church, and that a curate should make a public exhortation upon the duty of thank-Before the times of maps and charts this preservation of a general knowledge of green is the rising generation, some boy was caught and well flogged at the special | charms. points of demarcation. This duty was performed faithfully, and was, at a later period, superseded by the custom of subbeating of the bounds, by bumpand buildings after the manner of The more barbarous traits of the custom

stance in the high-toned and loftly matri- Young Halowell inquired for the strang monial precincts of St. George's Hanover er's name, and, on learning it, said he Square, a magnificent Jehu utterly refus- would see if his father was anywhere ed to move his coach from the line of about the premises. He then entered the march, and the lads availed themselves of house, but soon re-appeared, dragging with their legalized privilege by opening the him a gun, loaded with buck shot. Gosdoors of the handsome carriage and pur- hen endeavored to escape, but ere he could suing their course through it in Indian mount his horse the boy fired with fatal

not fail to assign a high place among the well-known soldier thirty or forty years authors of this country to Bret Harte. hence, The perusal of his writings cannot but impress the reader with a profound sense of the rare versatility of his talents. He can be grave, gay, solemn, pathetic, humorous or terrible at will, and in every phase is so graphic that he can be fairly said to hold the mirror up to nature. His poems possess a high degree of merit, but his fame will rest upon his prose writings. The keen sense of the ludicrous which pervades his "Condensed Novels" renders them worthy repeated readings; and the intense realism of his sketches of life in the early days of California has rarely been equaled. His account of "Baby Sylvester," a young grizzly bear, is one of the most laughable stories ever written in our country and there is a mournful beauty in his plaintive tale of "The Man of No Account" which could be fittingly placed side by side with Dickens'

tribute to Little Nell. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Harte's will give all the news in an attractive and private character does not appear to be as meritorious as his literary capacity. Journals of the Pacific coast have strongly hinted that his powers of contracting liabilities are greater than his fondness for liquidating them, and it has also been charged that his attention to his official duties in Prussia, and subsequently in Scotland, has not been of such a character as to undermine his constitution. A story is told of him which we hope is untrue. It is said that Bret Harte and a friend were once riding through a Scotch the place, to which his friend replied: FOR RENT-Several small furnished "This is Glasgow, where you have been consul for two or three years."

THE faculty of the Pennsylvania State Normal School have recently expelled a young man heretofore attending that institution. The offense which this refractory pupil has committed is the writing and reading before a literary society of an article entitled "The Autocracy of Millersville," in which the faculty are severely criticized as despots, equal, if not worse, in the grinding nature of their tyranny, to the Russian Czar. The grievances complained of are that a lady pupil is forbidden to hold a private conversation with her brother; that a married pupil dare not converse with his wife, etc., while any insignificant member of the faculty whom strangers do not know from Adam, upon whose brow no look of superior intelligence sits to distinguish him from the common herd, can sit for hours talking to any lady student." After the article had been read, another young man expressed his concurrence in some degree with its sentiments, for which offence he has been suspended. A large number of the pupils sympathize with their late associates, and there is good reason to apprehend that "beating the bounds," a custom handed considerable trouble will ensue. The undown from remote ages, by which, at a fortunate author of "The Autocracy of certain time every year, the boundary Millersville" may console himself with lines of each parish are redrawn for the the reflection that Robert Southey was information of the community by a pro-cession of boys, preceded by the officials, upon corporal punishment, and it is asfe to predict that, should he adopt the profession of journalism, he will occasionally comment upon pedantic professors, oppressive rules and other objectionable features of the public-school system in an uncomplimentary manner. It is not to be wondered at that many of the Millersville students sympathize with this village Hampden who, with dauntless breast, the little tyrants of his school withstood, and heroically contended against the efforts of the authorities to prevent flirtations. The young men and women at the Penusylvania State Normal School doubtless re member that within a comparatively re cent period a railroad corporation brutally forbade the brakemen employed on fuiness for the bountles of the harvest. Its trains to wave their handkerchiefs at fair maidens along the line, and they know ustom was regarded as essential to the full well that unless decisive steps are taken at once normal school faculties will the boundaries, and to keep the memory follow in the footsteps of railway managers and rob life of one of its greatest

A STRANGE story is told of the calmness and resolution of a six-year-old boy jecting the luckless lads to a veritable living near Santa Fe, New Mexico. John Goshen, a noted desperado of that ing them against the stone walls region who boasted that he had killed ten men, made an unprovoked attack on a the well-known game of "rotten eggs." man named Halowell and was worsted in the encounter. A short time after, Halohave gradually disappeared, but the feast | well had occasion to leave his house, and of b a and burn still keeps the custom told his little son to shoot Goshen on popular, and a considerable amount of sightiffie showed himself. Goshen soon fun is generally extracted by enforcing the appeared at the house, and seeing the boy Willett & Rouff, 905 Pennsylvania ave. sidelity of the line of march. In one in- at play in the yard, asked for his father. B H Stinemits, 1237 Pennsylvania ave.

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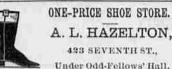
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